WASHINGTON.

CONGRESSMEN IN THE CITY-INVESTIGATION OF COT TON FRAUDS-LEONARD HUYOR OF THE MERCAN-THE BANK INDICTED-AN INDICTMENT FOR PER-SURY AGAINST NAMPORD CONOVER-NO BOUNTIES FOR SOLDIERS TRANSFERRED TO THE NAVY-A TERRITORIAL GOVERNMENT ASKED FOR LOUISIANA

Every train from the North brings Members of Conross, beside hundreds of strangers who contemplate articipating in the grand mass welcome and banquet naking arrangements to give eclat to the occasion, in consequence of this large influx of population, Washington wears a lively aspect. The following dembers of the XXXIXth Congress have arrived: Sensitive—G. H. Williams and J. W. Neamith of Oregon, D. S. orton, Minn.; J. S. Fowler, Tona. In Harris, N. Y.; J. A. W-Dongel, Cal., Alexander Ramssy, Minn.; Charles Saumer, Last. E. G. Ress. K. 1998.

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As a straw may indicate the course of the wind, it
may not be improper to state that Postmaster-Gen.

Randall recently informed an applicant for appointment as postmaster, that there would be no more changes made in postmasters until after the meeting

The Congressional Committee on Retrenchment, which has been in session in this city examining witnesses, &c., for several days past investigating the cotton fauls in the Southern States, allourned vesterials to meet again on Friday. It appears that the frauds are more extensive than even the most credulous imagined. The sessions of the Committee and their acts are se-cret, but it has transpired that cotton to the value of somewhere in the neighborhood of \$200,000,000 has been seized by the Government, and that probably not to exceed a tenth of the amount realized has accrued to the Government. At New Orleans, in one transaction, got of about 10,000 or 12,000 bales of cotton select the Government got only about 1,200 bales. One of the proceeds from its sale under authority of the doubtless insist that, having once taken pessession of the cotton, the Treasury Department had no authority to relinquish it unless claims arising therefrom were regularly adjudicated by the course. The Govern-ment is not likely to find this cotton speculation a This morning the Grand Jury found four true bill-

of indictment against Leonard Huyck, Presiden the late Merchants' National Bank of Washingt the late Merchants Sandola Bank of Association charging him win embezzling and misapplying the funds of the bank; with obtaining a large amount o notes, and withdrawing bila without authority, with intent to defraud. The first buildingst contains three counts, charging: First, that on or about Jan. 13 last he, without authority, accepted a draft drawn by R. W. Latham for \$31,000, with intent to defraud by R. W. Latham for \$31,000, with intent to defraud said Latham. The second, that he made the above acceptance without authority, with intent to defraud some person or persons unknown. The third, with misapplying the above-named amount. The second charges that on the second day of October, 1865, he abstracted and misapplied 100 United States bunds of \$1,000 each. The third charges him with, on or about Oct. 17, abstracting and misapplying a number of notes valued at \$200,000, and contains a count charging that he transferred that amount to L. P. Bayne, John Honeywell and W. T. Heugh. The fourth charges that, on the 11th of April last, he drew an order on the Ocean National Bank for \$25,000, with intent to injure and defraud the National

with intent to injure and defraud the National Exchange Bank of New-York.

The Grand Jury of the Criminal Court has also found a true bill of indistment against Sanford Concever, alias Charles A. Dunnam, for forgery. This in cap, and commences by reciting, that on the 9th of April last the House of Representatives instructed the Andicary Committee to inquire whether there was probable cause to believe that the nurser of President Abraham Lincoln, and the attempted assassing tion of the Secretary of State, were incited to recovered to Lincoln pages. That in the course tion of the Secretary of State, were in the property of Jefferson Davis. That in the course their inquiry, it became a material matter and que tion with them whether a certain deposition in rega-to the complicity of Jefferson Davis in the plot, nonat the mestance and procurement of Sanford Conorer, adias Charles A. Dunnam, before Judge-Advocate Holt, by one Joseph A. Hoare, under the seumed name of William Campbell, and also certain other depositions, among others one made at the instance of Conover, before the same party. by one W. H. Roberts, alias Jos. Snevel, should be received as evidence. It further recited that the affiants, Hoare and Roberts, came before the Committee on the 6th of May last, and testified that the affithey committed the contents to memory, &c. That on the same day Conover appeared before the Commit tee and testified that the affidavits were true, &c.

Judge-Advocate-General Holt some time ago de manded, under the articles of war, a Court of Inquiry for the investigation of the various charges which have been made against him, while in connection with the Conover testimony, and with his conduct in the prosecution of Mrs. Surratt and other alleged assassing of President Luccoin. The President has declined to order the Court, on the ground that be does not deem it necessary to the Judge-Advocate-General's vindea-tion; thus recognizing the groundlessness of all these

Prominent Louisianians here have received information of the departure from New-Orleans of a Committee with a petition signed by several thousand citizens of Louisiana asking Congress to abolish the present State government and give them a Provisional government instead. This perition is signed by several of the members of the present State government; sets forth the grievances of the loyal people of Louisets forth the grievances of the loyal people of Louisiana, and shows that under the present State government the lives and property of loyal Union men are in constant jeopardy. There are now here a large number of citizens of New-Orleans, who are existent their homes, and it is their intention to press the microcral before Congress at an early day, and agitate the adoption of its views.

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Inquiries having been madel of the Second Controller by the New-York State Agent in this city for information regarding bounties of soldiers transferred to the Navy. Controller Broadhead has decided that a soldier thus transferred is not entitled to bounty, under the act of July 28, 1865, and that the allowance of the first \$100, notwithstanding his transfer, was by spe statute; but after his transfer he was no long soldier, and is not included in the law for the equali

zation of bounties. Owing to the number of minors enlisted in the Army Owing to the number of minors enlisted in the Army without the consent of their parents or guardians. Gen. Grant has issued an order to officers on recruiting service, directing their attention to the following paragraph of the Regulations for the recruiting service, which is still in force:

No person, under the upe of twenty-one years, is to be cullsted or recentated, without the written consent of his parent, guardian, or master. The certaining officers must be very particular in ascertaining the true age of the recruit. Hereafter, in case of every recruit rejected or discharged on account of minority, whose calistment has

charged on account of minority, whose enlistment has been made in violation of the above paragraph and without the approval of proper authority, recom-mendation will be made that the expenses incurred by the Government for such enlistment be stopped

from the pay of the officer making it.

The complaints of corruption in the issuing of transportation by the agents of the Freedman's Bareau, made in an article in The Layai Georgian newspaper, are believed to be wholly without foundation. The charges probably arise from the fact that the Southern sailroad companies are reluctant to transport anybody at Government rates, now that there is plenty of business for which they receive higher prices. These companies sudenvor to arouse suspicious of the hon-esty of the officers issuing the transportation, as their excuse for refusing to obey the orders. Gen. Sewell has been ordered to proceed to the Seuthern States to investigate the feet.

the states the facts.

The Johnson Departmental Club of this city, since the election, has been in great trouble. Its officers have several times issued a call for a meeting of the members, but always less than a quorum answered. In a fit of despair they have determined to give up the original idea of the Club, and have turned into what they term the "Johnson Temperance (!) Club."

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A large number of visitors were at the White House to-day. The Government Departments will all be closed to-morrow, to give the clerks an opportunity to enjoy Thanksgiving.

Nathan Wilkinson, Durbin Ward and John H. Brodwell were to-day appointed by the President Commissioners, under an act approved June 21, 1866, to assertain the amount expended by West Virginia for state forces.

The award for supplying the Internal Revenue De-

partment with stationery was to-day given to the firm of Demsey & O'Toole of this city, they being the lowest responsible bidders. This contract will involve several hundred thousand dollars, as the arrangement will include all the stationery used in the revenue de partment throughout the country.

An elegant troussean has just arrived in this city from Paris for the fair widow whom the Mexican Minister is about to lead to the altar.

The sale of scason-seats for Ristori is progressing favorably, and most of the orchestra-chairs are sold for the season. Printer and Saturday, and for single

son. Friday and Saturday sons for single be sold. CASUALTIES.

STEAMBOAT COLLISION AND LOSS OF LIFE ON THE ST. CLAIR RIVER.

BY TREAGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

BUFFALO, Nov. 28.—The Courier of this morning qublishes the statement of the captain of the steamer Lac la Relle, which was senk in the St. Clair River, and of the captain of the steamer Milwankee, which collided with her, and remarks that from these statements, heatily taken, it is impossible to place the responsibility for this melandacky accident, by which life has been lost and thousands of deliars worth of project y destroyed. It is stated that there was plenty of searcoun, and no reasonable cause or excuss to account for the disaster, which will doubtless be the subject of a begin investigation.

BALERGOA ACCIDENT. BY TREEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.

The mail train which left here at legal investigation.

RAILBOAD ACCIDENT.

The mail train which left here at 1 o'clock p. m. yesterday ran off the track near Symeuse. Mr. Schermenhorn, an express messenger, was injured, but not seriously. None of the passengers were injured.

ACCIDENT TO THE STEAMER NIGHTINGALE.

BY TRIMGRAPH TO THE TRIBUTE.

HOLMES HOLE, Mass., Nov. 28.—Arrived, steamer
Nightlingale, Breaker, from New York for Boston.
She was towed in by the steamer George Appeal this morning
with her shaft broken.

FATAL BAILBOAD ACCIDENT.

SYTHERRAPS TOTAL THIRDEN.

ALBANY, Nov. 28.—An unknown man was found this morning on the Central Railroad track literally cut to pieces. A Bible was found man his remains, with the name of John Centrolly marked upon it, also a paper, with the words, "Angela, Erie County, N. X.

EXPLOSION OF A STEAM-TUG-TWO MEN KILLED.

ALBANY, Nov. 28 .- The Journal says that at 20 ALBANY, Nov. 28.—The Journal says that at 25 and the before 12 o'clock this foreness, while the steam tog. S. Heartt employed in towing on the rivor was lying at the ck in West Law, her boller exploded as is believed in commence of an overplos of steam. She was biological in commence of an overplos of steam. She was biological in commence of an overplos of steam of the which would overflood a true. There were on beard at the time only two persons—beinas Calinper Captain a single man. El years of age, and early Phelps, engineer, if years of age, who is married and stwo chalters. Both were unboddedly fatally injured hey were blown ashore, and to some distance from the scene.

WHECK OF A SCHOONER. DUFFIN'S CREEK, C. W., Nov. 28.—The school

The captain was woring a leak and become unmanageable to lake having saled on Lake Ontario for over 20 years.

BY TRESCAPE TO THE BRIDGE.

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., Kov. 25.—Henry H. Wightman, a deef man, was killed near East Greenwich foot evening while walking on the railroad track.

PHILADELPHIA.

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MILWAUKER.
MILWAUKER, Nov. 25.—A distillery, owned by H.
J. Hilbert, on Kranikundek Ruer, was burned to sight. Loss, MILWAUKER.

CRIMES. SENTENCE OF A MURDERER.

BY TELEMBAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.

PROVIDENCE, NOV. 28.—In the United States Circuit Court, today, Robert Crown, convicted of murker on the high seas, was sentenced to be long Friday. March 1, 167. As Rhode Island abolished espital punishment many years ago, this suntenies may be carried into effect at Fort Adams or Dutch Island, buritary under exclusive United States jurisdiction.

BY THERBRAPH TO THE THERM.

PRILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—Alfred Teufel has been arrested here, charged with the nursier of Capt. Joseph Wylle on a count least sear Freechtern, Bucks County has Saturday. He has been sent to Doylestown to await an investigation of

PURSUIT OF CINCINNATI SWINDLERS.
BY TRIBOR PRI TO THE TRIBURN.
CHICAGO, Nov. 25, -W. E. Hall, a New-York de-

INTERESTING LAW CASE.

ASSESSMENT OF REAL ESTATE BELONGING TO RAIL-

BUFFALO, Nov. 28.—Litigation has been pending for some time between the Buffalo and State Line Railroad Company and the authorities in the towns of Evans and Hamburg in relation to the assessment of taxes upon the real estate of the Company situated in said towns.

Actions were brought in the Superior Court of Buffalo to recover back tence levied on and collected from the Company for the year 1863, in the two towns, amounting to about \$700, and indigments were rendered in favor of the Company. After the assessment-rolls in Evans and Hamburg were made out for the year 1868, the Company sought to reverse the decision and action of the necessor and avoid the payment of their taxes resorting to writs, of certiovers, which brought the assessment-rolls in fewer and Term of the Supreme Gourf for review. The matter was argued and decided last week.

There are two questions in voived, of importance not only in this locality, but in every town in the State in which a railroad corporation has any real estate.

First Shall not real estate be assessed against the company, and the tax levied and collected the same against a resident of the town, upon his real-estate situated therein; or shall the same has a similar to the fown of ward in which is attended the rein; or shall the test of the time of the form of a shid real estate. Shall not rest of the time plants, "except in the fown or ward in which is attended the same against a resident of the town, upon his real-estate situation therein; or shall the estate? Shall in the the value of the super same time thereon; or shall if be the value of the super structure thereon; or shall if be the value of the purpose to which it is devoted?

It has been the uniform practice throughout the State to

in connection with the rest of the road for the purpose to which it is devoted? It has been the uniform practice throughout the State to assess all railroad lands in the towns where they are efficient as resident lands, and the Supreme Court at the last General Term held that to be correct, and affirmed an assessment roll so made up. The Supreme Court of Buffalo at a Special Term has belt the contrary. The Express says: "We universated the cases are on the way to the Court of Appenia, and the Board of Supervisors, at its recent session, appeniated a Committee to see that proper legislation was had, if needed, to remove all doubt as to the manner of making such assessments hereafter."

THE PACIFIC COAST.

ARRIVAL OF TREASURE PROM OREGON-SHIPMENT OF SPECIE AND BULLION TO CHINA-PIEE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

BY THE SHAPE TO THE TRIBUNE.

SAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 27.—The steamship Pacific rrived this morning from Portland, Oregon, with \$154,000 in The British ship Perie, for Hong Kong, takes \$19,156 in silver the, in addition to the amount of treasure before reported for

There's extensive soap factory in this city was destroyed by fre last night. Less \$20,600.

fire last night. Less \$60,600.

FLOUR FOR NEW-YORK.—LIBEL SUIT—MINING STOCKS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—The next steamer takes hence 500 barrels of flour for New-York via Panama, an order having been received for the finest grades for shipment to England. The message was transmitted by calle and overland telegraph, and the order filled and advices returned to the sender of the order the same day by telegraph.

Gaston Dartois has commenced a suit against The Alta California newspaper, for \$27,000 damages for alleged likel in regard to the science of the brig Basco, by Dartors and party, for which the plaintiff was designated as a "pirate and a rother."

Miving Quotations. Savage \$1,980. Yellow Jacket \$960. (Cholar \$250. Ophir \$150. Beicher \$16. Imperial \$117\$.

SAS FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—The bark Carl Ludwig has been chartered to load flour for Rio.

During the past week Wells, Fargo & Co. have shipped from their Virginia and Gold Hill offices, assayed buillon valued at \$308,444.

BOSTON WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

ELECTION INTELLIGENCE.

KANSAS.

The following is the official vote for Governor in Kansas, a all the counties but one—Chase:

-FOR GOVERNOR-Total19,247

Increase over the vote of 1864, 9,166. every six persons, increase in

NEW-HAMPSHIRE.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Nov. 28.—The election for Mayor vesterday resulted in a tio vote. No election. Ward Three has gone Democratic. Wards One and Two have elected Republican officers.

POLITICAL.

COLORADO. FAILURE OF THE ANTI-STATE MOVEMENT. BY TRLEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNG.

DENYSE, Nov. 28.—The anti-State Mass Convention called at Golden City on the 24th, was a failure, only four persons responding.

MASSACHUSETTS. NOMINATION FOR MAYOR OF CHELSEA.

PELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. BOSTON, Nov. 27.—The citizens' caucus in Chelsea last night nominated K. S. Frost for Mayor. His principal competitor was Robert W. Morris, a colored man, a law-yer, who received 242 votes against 334 for Frost.

LOCAL POLITICS.

MOZARY ALDERMANIC NOMINATION. The Mozart wing of the Democracy last evening nominated Jas E. Confer as candidate for Alderman in the XIIIth Assembly District.

TAMMANY SCHOOL-COMMISSIONER NOMINATION.
Philip F. Smith was last night nominated by the
ammany party for School Commissioner in the 11d District.
RADIGAL SCHOOL-COMMISSIONER NOMINATION. Colonel Joel W. Mason was on Tuesday evening eminated by the Radicals of the VIIth District for School-

RADICAL ALDERMANIC CONVENTION.

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John Contrell was nominated for Alderman last ovening by the Republicans of the Hild Assembly, District.

RADICAL SCHOOL TRUSTER NOMINATIONS.

Radical meetings were held last evening for the nomination of School Trustees, with the following results: First Ward, James O'Donneth, Third, John A. Currier, Fifth, adjourned to Friday, Seventh, adjourned to Friday, Repth, adjourned to Satterer, Ninth, James Harrison, Teath, John P. Javalensov, Eleventh, Etchard G. Haut, Tairteenth, Lance L. Chadwick, Fourteenth, and Common Friday, James D. Oliver, Sixteenth, Samuel S. Coutant, Seventoenta, adjourned to Friday), Twentieth, John F. Wilhams, Twenty second, Mr. Culliff.

A meeting was held last evening at the Fifth Ward Hatel to ratify the nomination of the Hor. Richard Kelly for Controller. Mr. J. G. Abbe President of the District Republi-

runn destonges line elements of every good ettien, without dis-incident of party.

Readerd, that we will not every honorable means to secure his interplant election on Tue-bay next, and that we notice the members of all judiciary parties to pain to any good raily to place the lite-lished Reiley is the position of treat and hence for which he has ear bound by the friends of reform to Managing Javanness.

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Mr. Andrews.

At the conclusion of Mr. Spencer's remarks the Hot High-and Kulley entered the room, and was most enth-shistically re-peired. He made a few pertinent remarks relative to his noun-nation, and the probabilities of his success.

Mr. Nathan Kingsley followed in a few remarks when the

IMPARTIAL SUFFRAGE.

MUSTING IN ITS FAVOR AT WOODBURY, N. J. BY TRISGRAPH TO THE TRIBUSE.

CAMPIEN, N. J., Nov. 28.—A very large meeting in favor of impartial Suffrage was hold at Woodbury, N. J., has night. Speeches were made by the Hou, James M. Scovel

FORTRESS MONROE.

THE SANTIAGO DE CUBA ARRIVED-CLEMENT C. CLAY

VISITS JEFF, DAVIS. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TELEGRAPH. FORTRESS MONROE, Nov. 28.—The steamship Santiulm arrived this morning from New-York, and took on e passengers and freight of the disabled atenuality San o, which put is here several days are, and sailed for n this afternoon. The San Francisco sailed for Newnight. nt C. Clay and wife came here this morning from Baltimore to make a Thanksgiving visit to Davis's famile. The length of their stay is not known, but it is said they leave to the South on Friday.

PUBLIC CHARITIES.

MOVEMENT IN AID OF DESTITUTE COLORED PEOPLE ID

THE WEST. BY TRINGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, Nov. 28 .- The North-Western Freed-

men's Aid Commission have formed an association in this city to promue help for destinate colored, families in Western cities. They appeal to the farmers of Illinois, Wisconsin and Iowa to take these families on their farms.

RELIGIOUS.

METHODIST CONFERENCE AT NORFOLK.

MRTHODIST CONFERENCE AT NORPOLE.

BY TRILOGRAPH TO THE THIND'ELL.

FORTRESS MONROE, NOV. 28.—The annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal Caurch was in session to-day at Norfolk, and concurred in the recommendations of the General Conference respecting the change of the name of the Church, whereby the word South is dropped, and in the question of admission of the law representation into the Council of the Annual and General Conferences. The Centerence adjourns to morrow.

THE ERIE CANAL
STRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 28.—There are only about
the boats west of this point. One handred and fifty boats are
locking daily. The crowd of boats has dispersed.

A REBEL TAKES THE OATH.

BY TREESPECT OF HE TENER.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 28.—Calhoun Benham, formerly
United States District Attorney for California, took the Amnesty Oath before the United States Court to-day.

WINONA, MINNESOTA.

As an evidence of the rapid increase in the population and productions of Minnesota, we copy from the report of the Board of Trade of Winena, the following : Comparative table of Wheat shipments for the last seven years. | Busheli | Rusheli | Rusheli | 1959 | 133,080 | 1863 | 1.251,830 | 1269 | 1260 | 1264 | 1.254,705 | 1861 | 1265 | 12643,649 | 1265 | 1263,046 | 1265 | 1263,046 | 1265 | 1263,046 | 1265 | 1263,046 | 1265 | 1263,046 | 1265 | 1263,046 | 1265 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 | 1263,046 |

It is estimated that nearly 5,000,000 bushels will be shipped

Our Duty Was Plain;—We at Once Resigned Our Agency. In a recent card to the citizens of Albany, Mesars, Lenningh & Os-orne, well known merchants of that city, fembly say; "It is well

In a recent card to the citizens of Albany, Mesars, Lansingh & Osborne, weil known merchanics of that city frankly say: "It is well known that for several years we have been procuiently engaged in the sale of Sewing Machinest, Until recently we said only double-thread ones, believing faces to be the bort, but experience has estimated for that however useful double-thread menistres may be for certain purposes, and for these who have sufficient still to me them successfully, they are all more complicated and included in an amenine for general Combing use stifficient still to me them successfully, they are all more complicated and estimated an amagement than a machine for general Combing use stifficient still to me them successfully, they are still more complication. Mesars, Willoug & Cuibb, inspired by a simpler, of the double-thread fails were organed infratilers are retires to bring simplicity out of complication. Mesars, Willoug & Cuibb, inspired by a simpler of an amount rational more complex reads as seen vers since. In this invalid of summars and more rational more complex properties of such marvedous simplicity, see and mark the what the public near a perfect Family Seeiney Machine-autoble for all general perfection, is not completely an amount of the mental of a such marved to all copacities. With one of them invalid as a member of the busshold, the mendeedle—that fruithi commendees, setting and resident of the mending of bobbins, invaling of understanded an amount of the mending of the complete of marved and the mending of the complete of the central discrete of the meditary in the mending of the complete of the central discrete of the mending of the complete of the central discrete of the central complete of the central comments of the central

MUSICAL.

ITALIAN OPERA-WINTER GARDEN.

The second night of the season was very unfavor able as regards the weather; but the attendance was both large able as regards the weather, but the attendance was both large and brilliant. The ever fresh and pleasant opera of Fra Diavolowas presented in capital style as regards the leading foliowing the role of the Laginal Lord, by Signor Roucout, is new, and is less of a carlicature than we usually find it in the hands of men of less experience and smaller genius. Without resorting to extreme burlesque in which the genitemal is made a moband a feet, Roucout presents as a strongly marked and broadly himmorous version of a high bred but absundly fastidious traveler. It is a character shreadly and infilliantly drawn, and fail of points which tell with the public, and one which only a man of its talent could create and stands out in broad relief among the more important characters.

points which tell with the public, and one which only a man of his talent could create and stands out in broad relief among the more important characters.

Zeelins is one of the happiest of Miss Louise Kellong's efforts. The music suits her style, and she sings it with that grace and naivets which are the charms of her manner, and which the character specially demands. Mazaden is certainly the heave ideal of the dashing Fra Diaveso, as far as bearing and manner are concerned. The one find the evidenced in his first personations of that character, was a too pronous and robust tenderness. It seemed impossible for him to sing in mesor voice, but this he has overcome in a great measure, and stug the pleasant love songs in a subdited and, at the same time, passionate manner last evening. It was a marked improvement, and supplied the one thing wanted to make him the most effective Fra Diavolo of the present day.

The music of Lady Pamela is not at all suited to Mine Testa, but she made the best of it, as might have been expected from a pead artist. The other characters were well sustained, and the chorus and oredestra were excellent.

Eliair d'Amore will be given at the Academy of Music. Brookipu, on which occasion that charming young artiste Miss Amalia M. Hatsels will perform the principal rôle, assisted by the principal artists of the company.

On Priday evening next, the latest success of the Marctzek Company, The Star of the North, will be performed with the following brilliant artists assuming the leading rôles. Miss Louise Kellong, Miss A. M. Hauck, Baroglia, Bellind and Antonneel. The music in this opera is delicious, and in the hands of such artists will surely exart its usual charm. Its success in Boston was altogether remarkable. The cast is the strongest that could be called together.

MATINER AT STRINWAY'S RALL.

MATINER AT STRINWAY'S HALL. Mr. Jerome Hopkins will give his second Matinée or Apresmidi Concert this afternoon at 3:30 o clock. Miss Heine, Mr. Cooper and Mr. Schmitz will assist Mr. Hopkins.

THE POZNANSKI QUARTET SOIREES. The first quartet of Mr. J. B. Poznanski and his talented condjutors will take place at Anschutz's Musical Instithe steek's Hall, in Eighth st., near Broadway. These instru-mental quartets will be found singularly worthy of the patron-age both of amatears and professors. All the artists play flue-ly, but Mr. Pomanash is eminently a first class quartet player, and will surely make a great effect with his performance, for he has the true art spirit, and thoroughly understands and feels the meaning and intention of his author. He is truly a consci-cutious artist, and we expect much from him and the party who play with him.

WEDNISDAY EVENING POPULAR CONCERT. The wet weather interfered with the attendance at this Hall but still the number of visitors footed up hundreds The orchestra, under Theo, Thomas, played movements f The orchestra, under Theo. Thomas, played movements from lisethoven's second symphony, very finely. The effects were closely attended to and the ensemble for the size of the orchestra was excellent. The lighter orchestral pieces were given with great spirit and effect, and were bondly applauded. Miss Lizzie Allen sang very ambitiously, but she has a great deal to acquire before she will be fit to appear in a concert room. Mr. Breenbelmann has considerable execution of a certain sort, and very little else, we think.

SENATOR FESSENDEN.

HIS RECEPTION BY THE UNION LEAGUE CLUB. The Hon. Wm. P. Fessenden, U. S. Senator from Maine and late Secretary of the Treasury, was given an ele-gant reception last evening at the rooms of the Union League gant reception last aversing at the rooms of the Union Leagues. Club in Union square. Only a few persons were present outside of the regular members of the Club, and among the distingue was tyrus W. Field. The guest of the evening arrived rather late and was escorted to one of the pariors where the Club were waiting to welcome him. He came accompanied by scuator Grimes of Maine, the Hon. E. D. Washburne of Himos, the Hon. Mr. Hooper of Massachusetta, and Senator Morgan of New York. After the party had been conducted to the presence of the Club, an address of welcome was delivered by John Jay, esq., and respended to by Mr. Fessenden. Other addresses were made, and the guests were entertained in a cardial manner.

THE DISTILLERY FRAUDS.

PROCEEDINGS BEFORE COMMISSIONER NEWTON YESTER DAT.

The cases of the United States agt. Rowe, Schwabins Brebme and Angua, distillers, came up before Commissio Neutro pesterday. The first witness introduced by the Dis-iries Attorney was Mr. Samuel Reyle of New-York. He testi-fied that he had engaged in the manufacture of the "burning fluid for 19 years and proceeded to describe the process. Cross-examined—He said elected would burn by itself, that the phrase "distillers of burning-fluid" had no meaning, as the alcohol distilled before the turnouties, he had had no example

das parases sinchipers of unrinog-dain and no measuring as a sheehold distilled before the terpartite. he had had no demands for fluid for the post two or first every, but other merchants inght, sheeld have expected that he would if any our, John Schort was in charge of the Darman Distillery. The District Attorney then proposed to show that this dis-tillery was award and run by the same parties.]

Witness stated that he had asken young locking-there but had not seen Rovey. Mr. Harringer was Superintendent, and the hection was taken out by Friedrick Schmeider. The next winess called was fremish Higgins, who testified that he were into the Frunklin are, sustillery on the loth inst-and hasted the liquor as it came from the worm is it taked like whick; had a sight taste of turneutine, be thought it tasted had a slight taste of turpentine, he thought it too of turpentine in a short time afterward as if so

John H. Couningham of Brooklyn E. D. was then placed open the stand, and testified that he had formerly been a manu-Tappen it must be a poor quality of Lurning fluid, he did consider it the article known to commerce as "burning

ter some slight further proceedings the case was adjourne elessay next at 12 o clock.

THE OCEAN RACE.

A meeting of the New-York Yacht Club was held tast evening at Delmonico's, corner of Fourteenth at, and Fifth ave, to make arrangements for the forthcoming Ocean Yazh the e. There was a large attendance of the members of the Yacht Squadron. Commodore McVickar presiding. The owners of the following yachts were present at the meeting: Thestwing, Fleur de Lis, Haleron, Haze, Henrietta, Juseith inc Marie, Moria Rambler, Reatless, Sendrift, Vesta, Juseith.

me Magie Maria Rambier Restless Sculrift Vesta Juanii Eva Geraldine. Additional notification was given in vegut to the men, and a liberal appropriation was made for the proper of chartering a steament. to the men, and a liberal appropriation was made for the put pose of chartering a steamer to accompany the yachta as far a Sandy Hook on the occan yacht race.

The race will commence on Tresday, Dec. II, and will con-tine till the yachts reach their destination—at the Needles bear the Jale of Wight. At the conclusion of the meeting a committee, consisting of Messrs, Bennett, Osgood and Lorlland, invited Commoders McVickar to accompany the race, and give his decision as judge, at the Needles, when the yachts arrive at their destination.

at their destination.

This yealst rare will be the event of the century for daring and American enterprise. Mr. J. G. Bennett will sail his own yacht on this occasion, even if the other yacht proprieturs abould decline accompanying their vessels.

We are requested to announce that the exhibition of the Artists' Fund Society will be open on Thanksgiving Day, during the usual hours, vit: from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. The eshibition is an unusually interesting one, comprising the best and largest collection of water-color drawings ever seen in New-York, and we trust that our citisens will not neglect this

HOMEOPATHIC PHARMACY, UP-TOWN. -- HUM-PUREY'S SPECIFIC MEDICINE COMPANY have established a Branch at No. 588 Sixth-ave., near Thirty-fourth-st.

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Moning, Nov. 25.—Cotton—Sales to-day 1,100 bales at yesterday's rates; market closing semewhat easier; Middling at 250. Autoura, Nov. 25.—Cotton declared \$200.; sales of 250 bales strict. Middling at 2352 Mg.

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PHILADREPHA, Nov. 28.—The Flour market is doll; Superfine, \$40 250 251 350.

Wheat very doll; Pennsylvania Red, \$2 750 \$2 30. Southern, \$2.22 \$2 10 per back. Corn doll; Old Yellow, \$1 10 per back. New, \$9 2500. per bash. Oats doll; \$150 2500, per bash. Super quiet. When, \$9 2500. per bash. Oats doll; \$150 2500, per bash. Super quiet. When you changed \$2 3 250 252 45.

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Provisious heavy: Western Lefd, [5] \$2 150.

KING-In this city, on Monday, Nov. 26, to the wife of Loopald King, a son.
Son Francisco papers please copy.
ROBERTS—On Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1801, Eschel, wife of John H
Roberts, of a son. BUNGSTREET

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DINSMORE - ADAMS - At Wellertown Mass. on Thursday Nov 22 by the Rev. George H. Henworth, W. B. Dinsmorn, jr., of Now-York, to Helen Frances, darkiter of Albin Adams, esq. ELLIOTT - PANNING - At Coorregational Courch, Upper Aquabonne, L. L. on Thursday, Nov. 22, Mr. Henry A. Elliott of this city to Miss Anna Resule Femula of the above named place.

GARDETTF - JOHNSTON - In Washington City, on Tuesday, the Ethicity, daughter of the late Commodern Z. F. Johnston, U. S. N. Elliott, daughter of the late Commodern Z. F. Johnston, U. S. N. Control of Children and Chi Linux, danginer of the law Commoders Z. F. Johnston, U. S. N.
LAWRENCE—COOLEY—On Wednesday, Nov. 28, at ChrisClurch, Fiftheave, by the Rev. F. C. Ewar, Gnotze A. Lawrence
to Lottle L., daughter of Raudolph M. Cooley, all of this city.
NORTHROP—FINCH—At Clerkwelled, Obio. by the Rev. H. S.
Bennett of Wakezinn, Ohio. on Sanday, Nov. 25, Mr. Hiram North
rop to Miss Tapada F. Finch, both of Clarkwelled.

STEELE-VAN RIPER-At Grace Courch, Jersey City, N. L. or Triewiny, Nov. 27, by the Rev. J. M. Rise, P. Bestimus Spells of N. Y. to Anule E. Van Riper, daughter of B. Van Riper of Jersey

City.
SUTTON-CARPENTER-At Brooklyn. E. D., on Tuesday, the 22th inct., by Friends extensiony, Joshua W. Sutton to Maria Louise, designater of William T. Carpenter.
TWEEDY-WILDMAN-In the First Congressions: Church, Dan hory, Conn., on Tuesday, Nov. 21. by the Rev. A. L. Frisbio, Join Turedy to Laura B., daughter of Samuel C. Wildman, esq.,

DIED. . BARNES—At Poughkeepsie, on Wednesday morning, Nov. 23, William C. son of William C. Barnes, aged a years. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully levited to attend the funeral, from his father's residence, Poughkeepsis, on Friday, Buth first, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Briday, 20th linet, at 2 o'clock p. m.

BABNEY—At Irvington, on the Hudson, on Manday swening, 20th into, Newcomb, only child of Newcomb C, and Ethabeth Sturgs, Baney, aged Ig years.

The friends and accusantsuces of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at the residence of his parents, on Friday, at 12 o'clock m.

attend the funeral, at the residence of his parents, on Friday, at 1s o'clock m.

CROCKETT—On Tuesday, Nov. 27. Mrs. Grace Crockett, in the ölet year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence. No. 187 Christophiscotic, on Thursday, 28th hist, at 1s o'clock p. m.

GRSON—At Bay View, N. J., on Tuesday, Nov. 27. Ellipheth, wife of the late James Gibson weed System and muchas.

Dearest member thon hist left us.

Crybane in this world of pain.

But we'll trust in tool our Savior.

To meet you all in heaven again.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to aftend the funeral, from her late readence, Bay View, N. J., on Friday aftermion, Nov. 20, at 2 o'clock.

HALL—Suddenity, on Wednesday morning, the 28th inst. at Glove, Dutches Co., S. Y., Albert Hall, in the 39th year of his age.

ROLMES—On Wednesday, Nov. 28. of presiments, Robert, yournest som of Jain F. and Maria A. Hölmes, aged 3 menths and 25 days.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the Funeral, at the residence of his presums. 13 the residence of his presums. Nov. 134 East Thirty fifth st., on Friday, said dence of his presums. 14 the course in the residence of the process. No. 134 East Thirty fifth st., on Friday, said dence of his presums. Nov. 134 East Thirty fifth st., on Friday, said dence of his presums. Nov. 134 East Thirty fifth st., on Friday, said dence of his presums.

inst., at 10 o clock a. m. LINDSAY - Suddenly, on Tuesday, the Fith inst. John Lindsay, aged 50 years, 3 months and 3 days. The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of City Lodge. No. 438. F. and A. M. are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence. No. 198 Eightheavel, on Friday the 32th inst, at 10 o'clock, without further invitation. His remains will be

year. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the feneral, at the residence of Theodore Hallest. One-handred such thirty sprenthest, Wilton, on Friday, 30th taxt, at id olick a.m.

o'clock a.m.

SHERMAN-On Wednesday morning 20th inst. George E. Sherman, in the 57th year of his age.

Funeral service at his residence. Eighty-third at near Fifth-ove, on Thursby, 70th inst, at Io clock p.m. The relatives and friends are respectfully arrived to attend. His remains will be taken to New Mayer. Caus. For interment. New Mayen purers please copy

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SMALL—Suddenly, on Wednesday erening, Nov. 23, Thomas Small merchant of this city.

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SMATH—On Thomas, the 27th inst., Miss Annie Sayth.

Her triatives and friends are unvited to attend the funeral services, at M. Ann's Church, Eleventh-st., near Fight are, on Friday, at 1 o'clock. octock.

SWORDS-Sudden'y, at Yonkers, on Wednesday, the 28th has
Mary Swords, wife of Hearty Swords.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

WRIGHT - At Philadelphia on Saturday, 24th inst., of passonat Sally Ann, wife of Dr. William Wright, for many years a leade of Philadelphia, but formerly of the City of New York.

Political Notices.

Down with the Ring! MICHAEL CONNOLLY. MICHAEL CONNOLLY.

Public meetings of the cliftens of the respective Words.
WHO ARE OPPOSED TO THE "RING!"
which has for year-factor of the cliftens becching in the City Treasury, and domineered over the people with despots may, and which is now striving to avoid the effects of the crucking defect, and sectice as new lesse of power by running southers and desire and sectice as new lesse of power by running suches and desire outside of Tringle Michael L. Connolley.

as Controller will be held at the times and phases, and be addressed by the speakers named below.

Let the people now raily and make the November victory final and complete.

By order of Democratic Union General Committee.

JOHN Y. SAVAGE, Chairman PATRICE RIGHT. | Recretation THURSDAY, Nov. 29, 75 p. m., Warren Hall corner Oliver and Hours day

MICHAEL CONNOLLY, JOHN H. ANTHON.
PUBLIP J. MCGUERE, PATRICK J. MCALEAR,
DANIEL M. O'BUEN, JOHN J. BUPPY,
AUGUST C. WILSON, AFOUSITEE E. COSTELLO. THURSDAY, Nov. 23, 74 p. m. McPyke's, No. 14 Leroy piace,
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Om. C.O. BALPINE, JOHN H. ANTHON,
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SEVENTEENTH WARD.

THURSDAY, Nov. 23, Tp. m., Harmony Guiden, No. 129 Emerst.

MICHAEL CONSOLLY, JAMES M. SMITH, JAMES GURBONS, Gen. C. G. BIALFINE, Mojer WILLIAM G. HART.

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SIXTH WARD.
FRIDAY, Nov. 30, 7-p. m., Sixth Ward Hotel.

MICHAEL CONNOLLY,
PHILIP J. MCGUIRE,
Gen. C. G. HALPINE,
JOHN M. HARRINGTON,
JOHN M. H. HOGAN,
JOHN J. BUFFY, FRIDAY, Nov. 30, 75 p. ms. Pythagoras Hall, Canal et., noar Bowe MICHAEL CONNOLLY
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FRIDAY, Nov. 30, 74 p. m., Jehnson's Hall, No. 124 Seconth-ava.

MICHAEL CONNOLLY, Cap., Walth, ANTHON
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FRIDAY, Now. 26, 72 p. mc, New lock Assembly, Booms, cotms
Flui-ave, and Twenty-meconded.

MICHAEL CONNOLLY, JOHN H. ANTHON,
F. J. MCALFAR, JOHN J. DUFFY,
JAMES MIRDONS, AUBREY C. WILSON,
EDWARD J. MONTAGUE, M.JOH WARD,
FRIDAY, Nov. 30, 74 p. mc. Athlews, Enhydouthest, near Third-ave,
appraxims.

MICHAEL CONNOLLY,
Might W.M. G. HART,
ATHER M. SMITH,
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JOHN M. HARRINGTON,
JOHN J. DUFFY, JOHN M. HARRINGTON, JOHN J. DUPFY.

NITH WARD.

SATURDAY, Bec. 1, 15 p. m. Greenwich Hall, corner Christaphs
and Hudson sta.

MICHAEL CONNOLLY.
Gen. C. O. HALPINE.
ANTHAN NESULT.
ACG. E. COSTELLO.
JOHN A. THOMPSON.

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FOURTEENTH WARD
SATURDAY, Dec. 1, 7 p. m.; Union Assembly Rooms, corner of
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MICHAEL CONNOLLY, JAMES M. SMITH.
DANIEL M. OPRIEN.

Capt. WM. H. HOGAN. PATRICK J. McALEAR.
TWENTY-FIRST WARD.
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PHULP J. McGUIRE. EDWARD J. MONTAGUE,
NATHAN NE-BIT. MAJOR WM. O. HART.
The Executive Committee of the Union General
Committee will owest at the adquarter, corner of throuthay and CHAR. H. HALL, Secretairs.

Seventeenth Ward.-TENTH ASSEMELY DISTRICT UNION REPUBLICAN ASSOCIATION.-A regular meeting of this Association will be held on FRIDAY EVENIGO. Nov. 30. 1886, at is relock, at their Headquerrers, Bowery Hotel corner of Sixth at and the Bowery. By ender of SEPHEN E. KNAFP, President. I HANNEY II. WOOM.

GEORGE F. LANGERTE. SECRETARIES.

Aineteenth Assembly District Union Republican Asso-ciation.—A special one-ing of this Association will be held at their Headquarters corner Catty-olathest, and Breadway, on THIS (Paute-day) EVENING at 79 cluek.—CHARLES GEIER, President.— WILMAM HOUDIN P., Secretary. Union-Republican Nomination.

WILLIAM B. WHITE. Federal Union Nomination FOR CONTROLLER CHARLES L. FLEMING, Regular Union Republican Nominations, Villah Conneilmanie District,
Twelfth, Kinetecath, and Twenty en and Wards,
STEPHEN ROBERTS.
ANDREW SPENCE. GEORGE W. CREGIER, HENRY C. PLRLEY. Dr. FRANCIS A. THOMAS.

Regular Union Republican For ALDERMAN, Xim District, Twentieth MARTIN THATCHER. ict. Twentleth Ward, Regular Republican Union Nominati FIFTH CONSCIENASIO DISTRICT, Sixtoenth Ward, JOHN ADAMS. Union Nomination, Second District. Seventh, Tenth, Thur-teenth and Fourteenth Wards, for School Commissioner, OTTO M. COOP. Grocer, No. 74 Columbia at. Anti-Ring Nomination, Viliah Connellments District, Twenth, Nucleanth, and Twenty accord Wards, STEPHEN ROBERTS

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Cusa S Strains. Chairman Union-Republican Nomination FOR ALDERMAN FIFTH DISTRICT. EUGENE WARD. CANTRAL DEPARTMENT OF THE MINTEDPOLITAN POLICE.

CENTRAL DEPARTMENT OF THE METHOPOLITER POLICE, NO. 100 MULLIMINATOR, NOW FORE, Nov. 10, 150.

Notice to Imprectors of Registry on the Method of the doty of Imprectors of Registry to meet at the Relation—Re the doty of Imprectors of Registry to meet at the Relation passes of their respective districts on Frindry and Politicity werk, etc. 5, and, and continue in season until 9 p. m. and day, in putnature of Meditary and Surday.

"In the City of New York the Inspectors of Registry shall need on the Fridry and Surday precoding the district shorten; an which consider they shall need on the Fridry and Surday precoding the district shorten; an which consider they shall need on the general election immediately preceding which edd regions an invited to general election in mediately preceding which edd regions amade of the Townsky three weeks preceding the register of elections made of the Townsky three weeks preceding the election at general elections. NOTION TO VOTERS—The places of Registry and Colling places at the charter election to be held, on the 4th day of Determine that the work as the 15c passes of Registry and Colling places than the state of the Colling places at the charter election to be held on the 4th day of Determine that they were as the 15c passes of Registry and Collings.

Twenty first Ward—Second District, No. 6R Seventheres.

Special Notices.

Never risk a mobiling by neglecting to supply your betrothed wit PHALON'S NIGHT BLOOMING CEREUS. It is and this for an engaged couple to have a CEREUS misunder canding about

HON, SCHUYLER COLFAX, Speaker of the He ass of Representative Will deliver his celebrated Lecture.
ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

the Ferries.

Then is agiving Dinner,—Arrangements are being made for the due observance of this summe feature at Five Points of below-side of the old firewery. No. 51 Parker. Exercises in Chapes commission at 2 o'clock; and two children's dinner will be extract at a clock. The friends of the institution are invited to be present. All subscriptions and domainons intended for this institution should be prevent missions and domainons intended for this institution should be prevent missions. So carefully directed to the Rev. N. SHAFFER. Five Points Mission, side of the Gid Brewery.

By order of the Bours of Managers.

N. SHAFFER. Superintandent.

The 110th Amirer say of the St. Andrew's Society of the State of New York, will be celebrated on FRIDAY, Mrt. November instant. The members will dise together at Deliminators, corner of Furbace, and Vourneenth at a to you had an accompanied to seek at the transaction of business.

The following gentlement were needed Managers, at the preparators

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